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And Repairs at
McPherson.

K. P. Reception Com-
ing Soon.

W. V. R. 's Vacation
Has Ended.

Pathfinders Are Organizing Many
New Lodges.

K. of P.
McPherson lodge is at present at-
tending only to routine business mat-
ters and meeting in the large ante-
room. The hall is being thoroughly
overhauled and cleaned. It will also
be newly papered, painted and deco-
rated. The board of directors have de-
termined to make the repairs in a
very thorough manner and when they
are completed the hall will be one of
the pleasantest in the city. It is ex-
pected that the work will be completed
by Sept. 1, and the entertainment com-
mittee has plans for an opening recep-
tion as soon as practicable after the
hall is finished.

Rank work begins with the first
convention in September.

O. U. A. M.
As the report of Friday night's ses-
sion was published in all the daily pa-
pers Saturday, it will not be necessary
to repeat the same in this notice. Suffi-
ce to say, the members who did not
attend the first district convention will
always have something to be sorry for,
as it was a flattering success, both so-
cially and in the matter of organization.
Next Friday night there will be con-
siderable business, as Summit council
laid over all routine work for one week.
We would earnestly request all the
members to attend and urge others to
come up with you.

L. O. T. M.
Regular meeting of Busy Bee hive,
No. 35, Tuesday evening, Aug. 19. La-
dies, pay your dues and assessments
if you intend to remain a member of
Busy Bee hive. Assessment No. 65
for life benefit members must be paid
by the last of this month.

L. O. R. M.
Saranac tribe kindled its council fire
last Thursday evening with a large at-
tendance. The applications of two
pale faces were received and referred
to committees. Two adopted brothers
were raised to the Warrior's degree and
two Warriors exalted to the Chief's degree.
Next Thursday there will be one pale
face for adoption and the Warrior's de-
gree will be conferred as next Thurs-
day's council will be the last previous
to the picnic given by the Cleveland
and Akron tribes and councils at Cot-
tage grove on the 24th. Would be
pleased to have every chief on his
stump at next council.

Protection live met in regular re-
view last Tuesday evening. A large
attendance of the ladies made the meet-
ing an interesting one. The sewing
circle met at Lady Wilson's, Bowery
st., last Thursday. Quite a number of
the ladies were present and a most
enjoyable and profitable day was spent.
A sumptuous dinner was spread, and
Lady Wilson was voted a royal enter-
tainer. Mrs. Cahoon will entertain the
circle's next meeting.

U. R. K. of P.
The new Wadsworth company of
U. R. K. of P. is rapidly getting in
proper shape for muster. The date for
this event has been set for Aug. 29.
This event has been selected to be after
the return of Brig. Gen. Minshall, who
will be present on this occasion, with

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Lieut. Colonel H. V. Egbert has been
appointed mustering officer and on this
occasion will be accompanied by the
second battalion, under command of
Major A. D. Siegfried. During the day
Wadsworth will have a band festival,
and in the evening the Second battalion
will capture the city and wind up the
day in a blaze of military glory.

Next Friday Companies No. 21 and
66 will hold a special meeting to com-
plete plans for the trip to Wadsworth
and hold drill in preparation for that
event. Let all Knights Loyal turn out.

W. V. R. U.
Lincoln Union, after taking a vaca-
tion, will again hold a session Thurs-
day, Aug. 21. Sisters, all turn out and
let us have a good meeting, as there
is considerable business to do. At this
meeting delegates to Department con-
vention at Manchester will be elected.
Let every member try to be there, and
have a voice in the selection. Besides
this, there are applications to be at-
tended to, as well as general orders.
Now, sisters, "After play, much work"
ought to be our motto. Remember, Aug.
21 is the beginning of our work for
another year.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
The next regular meeting of Provi-
dent council, No. 16, will be held Wed-
nesday evening, Aug. 20. It is desired
to have another enthusiastic meeting so
as to keep up the good work started
at our last meeting. Arrangements
are being made to have a deputy here
in a short time and the new officers
desire to have a good attendance so
that the work that must be done by
the members can be explained and
properly taken care of.

DEGREE POCAHONTAS.
Ogareta council met in regular sleep
Tuesday evening. There was not as
good attendance as usual. There was
not much business done. One applica-
tion was received and a committee
appointed. There will be no more meet-
ings until after the picnic and pow-
wow, so he on time at 9:30 at the
Howard st. depot. Well filled baskets
are one of the features of the program,
besides many sports. Everybody come
and bring friends, for to miss this
picnic will be the regret of years.

PATHFINDER.
C. A. Stebbins of Creston made his
usual semi-monthly visit to the su-
preme office Monday to attend the trust-
ee's meeting. Brother Stebbins still
has a hankering for field work and
the making of Pathfinders.

Rev. Espy, of Youngstown, is ex-
pected to be with Akron lodge, Monday
night. It is an open question, who is
the best entertainer, Bro. Espey or Su-
preme Chaplain Rutledge. They are
alike in appearance, weight and man-
ner, and both are first class speakers.
A lodge was organized Saturday
night at Richfield. A party of
half a dozen members attended from
Akron.

Lodges were organized during the
week at Upper Sandusky and Bowling
Green.

Bly, Tex., lodge will be organized
next week. This will make four lodges
in one week, which we consider pretty
good work for summer.

A. B. Huff, of Indiana, spent sev-
eral days at the Supreme office this
week. Bro. Huff will take the manage-
ment of a large district in Ohio shortly.

CHEVALIERS.
Akron Castle held a very interest-
ing and well attended meeting last
Wednesday evening. There are a large
number of applications in, and a class
of four was initiated. There will be a
number of initiations at the meeting
next Wednesday evening.

The contest closes the last of this
month, and it is expected that there
will be a large number of initiations
at each meeting during the month.
Much interest is being manifested, and
the workers are coming to the front.
Supreme Secretary Stratton came
back from his trip through Ohio last
week greatly encouraged, and with a
few deputies to take up the work the
first of September. He attended the
meeting of Salem Castle last Friday
evening, which was well attended.

Taylor Reunion.
The annual reunion of the Taylor
family will be held at the old home-
stead on Thornton st., Wednesday,
Aug. 20.

THEY TALKED
OVER NASH CODE

Republicans at the Clambake Were
Generally Pleased With It.

Cedar Point, O., Aug. 18.—As a gen-
eral proposition, Gov. Nash's munici-
pal code received the indorsement of
the Republican lawmakers assembled
at Cedar Point. The reunion broke
up Saturday night and the members
went home, but all had an opinion
to express before leaving and no man
has yet been found to say that he
was opposed to the state administra-
tion measure as a whole.

A feeling of soreness that the code
which Gov. Nash would not trust to
a meeting of his own party lest the
legislators should have first
reached them through a newspaper
was apparent in all the talk Satur-
day, and criticisms of the government
for his course in refusing to send the
document to Cedar Point were plenty.
But the feeling is momentary pique
arising from the legislative apprecia-
tion of the colossal joke that the pub-
lication of the mysterious measure has
made of their wise discussion of it Fri-
day night and during the past two
days, and the ludicrous position they
were in when at the very moment
when the lieutenants of Gov. Nash
were explaining the reasons why the
code could not be revealed to them,
and assuring them that they would
see it before the rest of the world, the
newspaper presses in other parts of
the state were reeling off thousands of
copies of the bill for the benefit of
the general public, and this notwith-
standing Gov. Nash's denial that the
code published was his.

The only criticisms directed against
the bill relate to details. Members
who represent small cities that would
be relegated to the village classes by
the 10,000 demarkation line insist that
they will never vote for that proposi-
tion, but will fight it to the end. These
critics comprise such men as
Speaker McKinnon himself, Crafts, of
Portage, Johnson and other strong ad-
ministration men. But the feeling is
general that some kind of a compro-
mise will be reached on the question
of demarkation that will satisfy all.
Toledo and Cincinnati, the two large
cities of the state which are represented
on the Republican side of both houses
are more than satisfied with the code,
and their representatives are jubilant.

Cleveland and Columbus, from which
opposition might naturally arise, are,
of course, not numbered with delega-
tions in the Republican legislative col-
umn. Their voices will not count for
much in praise or blame with the ma-
jority. As a matter of fact, the munici-
pal code for cities will be passed by
members from the country districts
and by the Toledo and Cincinnati dele-
gations, that being the make-up of
the Republican majority. And the
country members and those from
towns are easily satisfied on the ques-
tion of a code for cities. Naturally,
then, there was much praise and lit-
tle criticism for the code today.

But opposition to its speedy pas-
sage may develop; yes, has developed
already from several sources. The
first is from members who desire the
passage of a school code. They say
that if the administration will agree
to this they will support the code un-
qualifiedly. But the administration
will fight the introduction of the
school question to the end.

The second cloud on the horizon is
MAN HOUSEKEEPER.

Tried It Ninety Days.
There is one case on record where a
man had a good easy time of it while
his wife was away and she tells the
tale.
"Circumstances made it necessary for
me to leave husband for a month to
pursue his bachelordom as best he
could. He resolved to give Grape-
Nuts a thorough trial, as he had for
years been subject to bilious attacks
and indigestion.

During my absence he gained in
weight and his health seemed perfect,
therefore I give you for the benefit of
suffering men in particular, and wo-
men in general, his menu for the 90
days: Four teaspoonfuls of Grape-
Nuts sprinkled with a little salt and
covered with good cream, one slice of
bread and butter, one large cup of
Postum Cereal Coffee (made accord-
ing to directions), and all the fruit he
wanted.

He worked during the time nine
hours a day and never realized he pos-
sessed a stomach. This diet my hus-
band earnestly recommends to office
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sedentary habits especially, and let me
tell it to all wives, this meal can be
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ministrative authority of the city,"
which means that the Mayor of a fed-
eral plan city must move over on his
broad seat of power and let the three
members of this board squeeze in be-
side him to take each his one-quarter
of any blame or praise that may be
hurled at the city administration. But
to meet this criticism the friends of
this code say the Mayor does all the
appointing there is and has the power
of removal and that he also appoints
his own solicitor.

The chief features noticeable in the
code in a general way were the broad
and careful provisions for public ac-
counting, the equally careful limitation
of the power to borrow money and the
regulations on the granting of fran-
chises aside from the changes in the
organization of the city government
itself. No citizen of the new code
city can plead ignorance of the manner
in which every cent is expended be-
yond a certain point. He can say him-
self at the ballot box whether he shall
be taxed. And no Council can give a
franchise without a return to the city
treasury, or give one for a longer term
than 25 years.

Aside from the legislative and polit-
ical features the reunion at Cedar
Point has been an undoubted success.
The men who came here have had the
time of their lives and they are frank-
ly saying so. And all praise is heaped
on Guerin, the energetic little Erie
county legislator, to whom all this is
due. To use a western expression,
he has "organized" this fun so per-
fectly that not a hitch occurred. Al-
ready there is talk of another reunion
next summer. More than that, the
plan is broached of having the Repub-
lican members of the legislature at-
tend the Democratic state convention,
which meets here September 2 and 3.
A special train has been offered them,
and Guerin promises them more fun
than they have had in the past three
days. It seems to be a settled fact
that the Legislature will recess over
the Democratic state convention and
Guerin's proposition to attend it is
finding many advocates.

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Davidson the Lower Bidder.
Bids for the contract to pave St.
Clair st. were opened by the City Com-
missioners at noon Saturday. There
were only two bidders—J. M. David-
son and Hallman Bros. The contract
amounts to about \$8,000, and City
Civil Engineer Payne says that, al-
though the bids have not yet been
figured up, the figures indicate that
Mr. Davidson is the lower bidder.

The code as published Saturday is
not in all respects the document that
will be presented to the Legislature.
The fact that the Governor has sur-
rendered his stand on the appointment
of the Police Board, that this was to
be a bi-partisan board appointed by
the Mayor, and that the Board of Pub-
lic Service would be of three members
elected for three years, was pointed
out earlier than now. A few other de-
tails were not in the code as published
in its complete form. That measure
gives the Mayor the right of removal
of an officer or servant of the munici-
pality. Such removal must be for
cause, must result from written charg-
es filed with the Mayor and is to be
made only after a public hearing be-
fore him. Then his decision may be
reversed by a two-thirds vote of the
Council.

If passed, the code will
take effect November 15, a
fact not published Saturday morning,
but the de facto governments will
hold over until the first election under
the code, which will be held on the
first Monday of next April, and the
officers elected at that time will as-
sume their duties on the first Monday
in May. The de facto Councils have
the right to grant franchises from now
until their retirement next spring.
They will be charged with the work of
redistricting the city, and all the com-
ment made in these dispatches Sat-
urday about the political significance
that will have in Cleveland with a
Democratic Council in power is perni-
cious indeed.

As stated, the Board of Review will
give way to city annual boards of
equalization appointed by the Mayor.
The new code is conceded by its
friends to mean divided responsibility.
But they say in the language of Judge
King before the banquet Friday
night: "I believe in divided responsi-
bility. It makes more difficult the
construction of machines, personal and
political."

If any more proof is required send
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ministrative authority of the city."

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